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THE GRANITE SALESMAN.

**What Constitutes a Good One, in This
Writer's Opinion.**

The man who becomes a salesman may
be given his opportunity because of the
influence of his friends. However, he is
no longer exempt from the serious labor
incident to a proper training as often
used to be the case. The modern sales-
man's work is no sinecure. Usually it
begins in the quarries, sheds or office.
He starts at the practical end of the
business in order that he may be eventu-
ally equipped for the important position
of swinging the concern. Once upon a
time friendship played too important a
part in the engagement of salesmen. The
boss's sons were put on the road with-
out any mechanical experience. It is
rare that such is the case to-day. The
office demands the greatest possible effi-
ciency from its road force, and it must
be pretty certain that the salesman can
make good before he is entrusted with
the important work of making friends
and securing orders. The sale man of
to-day must not only be backed by
ability but by practical training.
Training in the quarries, sheds or office
is now keenly valued. Men who are
intended to meet the shrewd retailer of
to-day must be acquainted with stocks
as they exist. A really intelligent knowl-
edge of the business is only acquired in
this manner. The successful salesman
includes in his knowledge something
more than an ability to drink, fight or
whistle. He should have an actual
knowledge of manufacturing processes
and cost methods. The salesman who
acquires his education in a quarry rather
than in a brewery gets something which
stands him in good stead when he at-
tempts to sell stone.
It is the lucky man who insists that
salesmen are born and not made. Yet
there is no question that good salesmen
are men who are naturally endowed with
special capabilities. It may be men-
tioned that good salesmen are only found
by employers who are capable of knowl-
ing a good thing when they see it.
This is a very mysterious operation of
late centuries. A concern will get, or
make, or keep a good salesman. Some
concerns will make astounding advances
in extending its trade and improvement
in its financial standing.
A salesman who knows the quality of
his stock and that the cost is right, and
who also has the further qualifications
of knowing how to sell it, has a very
decided advantage over the competitors
of the old school. He will be able to
dispose of work having no superiority
over that of his competitors at the best
market price and with less wear and
tear on the plant, consequently his
methods will show a saving which means
an increased profit to the house. He will
get the lion's share of trade in the dull
season. He will extend his business in
all seasons. "Granite Marble and
Bronze."

RARE METALS IN THE BLACK HILLS

Report by The United States Geological
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The Black Hills of South Dakota con-
tain deposits of one of the rare metals
tin, tungsten, and tantalum, which have
been examined by Frank L. Hess, geol-
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economic geology, 1908, part 1.
The fact that the Black Hills contain
deposits of economically valuable tin
deposits in the northern part of the hills
at Tinton and in the southern part near
Hill City, Keystone, Oreville, and Custer.
Mr. Hess sketches the geology of the
tin deposits as exposed at the various
localities. He gives a brief ac-
count of their commercial development.
Tungsten deposits occur in the Black
Hills at several places, but have been
exploited commercially only at Lead, in
the central hills. The valuable ore is
wolframite. Tungsten is of especial in-
terest and value in connection with its
use in steel and as a filament in in-
candescent lamps.
The tantalum of the Black Hills occurs
in the mineral columbite. The known
deposits of columbite in the region are
described in detail by Mr. Hess. Tanta-
lum is also used in making filaments for
incandescent electric lamps.
The report, which includes a brief bi-
bliography of publications on tin, tanta-
lum, and tungsten, is issued as an ad-
vanced chapter (Bulletin 380-D) from Bul-
letin 380 and may be had on application
to the director of the survey at Wash-
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Tortured on a Horse.
"For ten years I couldn't ride a horse
without being in torture from piles,"
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ABOUT THE STATE

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remedy. Deafness is caused by an in-
flamed condition of the mucous lining of
the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is in-
flamed, it is entirely closed, and the ear
is taken out and this tube restored to its normal
condition, hearing will be restored forever.
This method of cure is caused by Catarrh,
which is nothing but an inflamed condition of
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We will give you a Hundred Dollars for any
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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

ESTATE OF ERASTUS B. DWINELL.
STATE OF VERMONT. In Probate Court,
District of Washington, ss. I, John H. Montpelier,
in and for said District, on the 25th day
of June A. D. 1909.
JERARH B. DWINELL, executor of the last
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